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IMPROVEMENT IN THE POLITICAL AND TINANCIAL SITUATION.

THE OUTLOOK IN EUROPE.

The Collapse of Mining Speculation Has Had More to Do with the Financial Crisis than Politics Some Pirms Likely to Fall-Beller that Decisive Action of the Powers Against the Sultan Will Not Fears Dispe led by Lord Salisbury's Speech-The Powers Will Make Still

Stronger Demands Upon the Porte to Re-

store Order in the Province of Anatolia, special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Loznov, Nov. 11.-There has been a genuine improvement to-day in the political and financial situation throughout Europe. The effect of Lord Salisbury's speech has been twofold. Those who believed there was danger that the rival powers would precipitate war by turning the Turkish crisis to individual advantage have been completely reassured by the British Premier's words. On the contrary, those who knew that the situation did not include that great peril draw little comfort from the Guildhall address. They share the view of the French Government organ, the Temps, that the speech is "tinged with prophetic melancholy."

As a matter of fact there was no need for terl Salisbury's assurance of a concert of the powers in dealing with the immediate emer-gency in Turkey. It was perfectly understood in well-informed quarters forty-eight hours before the speech was delivered that the threatened financial disaster of the last few days bad wan caused not so much by the political crisis as by the collapse of speculation, which had reached insane proportions. The gold mining craze had wider ramifications on the Continent than the London financiers supposed. It was believed here a week sgo that liquidation had ceased for the present. The semi-panic of Friday and Saturday was a surprise to London. It had its origin in Paris and Vienna, not in

Throgmorton street. The improvement on all the Continental bourses to-day, where the political scare also was more unreasoning than in London, has steaded the whole situation. To-day's recoveries have been only a fraction of last week's decline, but the return of confidence has been marked in all departments. It is too much to expect steady improvement for the next two or three days in the opinion of the financial leaders whom I saw to-day.

The London fortnightly settlement will begin to-morrow, and the differences are so great for all classes of securities from the last make-up prices that some failures are inevitable. The houses currently believed to be in danger of insolvency include several which had large dealings, but none of heavy capital and none with American connections.

It is not probable that these failures will seriously affect the market. There is a large class of South African securities to-day which are unsalable at any price, and some of them will probably disappear. This will be no calamity to anybody but the foolish holders, and will be the inevitable result in the opinion of all sensible persons who have watched the course of the Kaffir circus in the last few weeks.

The West Australian is the only branch of the mining market which has resisted the shock of recent disasters with any strength.

Advices from Paris, Berlin, and Vienna tonight, on the whole, are reassuring. It has not been deemed necessary to resort to extraordinary palliative measures anywhere. It is now the general opinion, as far as the effect of the Eastern situation is concerned, that the combined fleet of the powers could enter the Dardanelles and take possession of Constantinople without seriously affecting the markets, except

it may be added that it is now generally expected in Europe that decisive action of the powers against the Sultan will not much longer be delayed.

By the United Press. LONDON, Nov. 11.—A despatch to the Globe from Constantinople says that at a conference of the Ministers of the powers on Saturday it was decided to renew, in still stronger language.

the asmands upon the Porte regarding the dis-orders in the province of Anatolia. The powers will insist upon knowing what measures the Porte will take to restore order. Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassador to Tur-key, who has been here on leave of absence, had a conference with Lord Salisbury at Hat-field House to-day, and immediately thereafter came to Lorden to recent for this ready return to London to prepare for his speedy return

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The Standard publishes a despatch from Nice saying that Admiral Gervais has been ordered to hold the second division of the French Mediterranean squadron in readiness to sail for the Piraces.

The Times publishes a despatch from Constan-thopie saying that Klamil Pasha, the newly ap-pointed Vall of Aidla, was very ill when he was Carried on the steamer which was to convey

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Nov. 11 .- The Neue Freie Presse says ry's words will reassure everythe Sultan, condendate (semi-official) says that the principal

speech is a serious summons to the Sultan, but It is evident that the powers will maintain THE HOUSE ORGANIZATION peace.
The Newes Wiener Togeblatt declares that the speech denotes returning tranquility.

THE LAULESS KURDS

Encouraged to Kill Armenians by the Sale tan's Attitude.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11. The lawlessness of the Kurds in the Eastern provinces has grown since the demands for reforms. The Sultan's very evident inclination to refuse to Mach Longer Be Delayed-Excessive grant the demands, or at least to defer giving a ously in favor of exterminating the Armenians. and who gave their sanction to the massacres, The Kurds have assumed such an attitude of disregard to all nutbority that, it is believed

here, the officials are now powerless to stop | The fact that Mr. Reed will have no opposition them from massacre and plilage. A very strong force will have to be employed f any progress is made against the Kurds. The Porte understands this fact, for it is announced tives, and little notice has, therefore, been taken to-day that 120,000 troops will be sent against

them. Should the latter offer resistance, it is doubtful if even this force would be sufficiently strong to cope with the Kurds, whose milimate knowledge of the mountainous country is of great advantage to them.

In spite of the bad financial condition of the Government, which is now in arrears in the pay of the reserves already called out, it has been decided to summon more of the reserves for service. It is doubtful if the flovernment's scheme can be effected, owing to the scarcity of money, but, at any rate, the attempt will be made, owing to the scarcity of money, but, at any rate, the attempt will be made, owing to the continued demands of the powers that the Porte restore order forthwith.

Stories of the ravages committed by the Kurds continue to be received here. It is said that in Erzeroum and Sivas whole districts have been devastated by the Kurds. A traveller who has arrived at Trebizond from Erzeroum says that when he was approaching Baiburt he met 300 women who, in their extremity, kneit before him and implored protection, declaring that their husbanes, fathers, and brothers had been killed, and that there were no males of their race who could save them from either dishonor or death.

The revolt of the Drusse in Hauran is assuming a many accessions.

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the authorities is extending, and the rebels are gaining many accessions.

An official despatch says that, thanks to the energetic measures taken by the imperial officials, the disturbances and revolts in certain provinces of Asia Minor have been suppressed and order restored in all the districts, Measures have been taken to insure continued peace.

It is said that Habri Pasha will be appointed to the command of the troops in the Zeitoun district. Bahri Pasha was formerly Vali of Van, but was dismissed on representations by Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador, that he was largely responsible for the outrages on the

was largely responsible for the outrages on the Armonians in that district. His removal was against the inclination of the Sultan, and his Majesty took the earliest opportunity to show that he approved of his acts as Valt. A day or so ago Bahri was decorated by the Sultan for the good services he had rendered the Government. ment.

Mr. Hampson, the British Vice-Consul, has appointed twenty persons to resume the distribution of relief at Sassoun.

A MISSION ATTACKED. It Is 38 Miles from Jerusalem-A Protest to the Porte,

FRIGHTENED BOURSES. Paris Financiers Concert to Prevent

Cristo. Paris, Nov. 11.-The Gaulois says that the Minister of Finance has consulted M. Magnin, Governor of the Bank of France, as to the best means of preventing a crisis culminating in a financial panic. M. Magnin said that the Bank of France had sent £1,300,000 sterling to Constantinople to enable the Ottoman Bank to withstand the run that was being made upon that

A conference of leading financiers was held to-day to agree upon concerted action to meet the situation and reëstablish the equilibrium of the money market. M. Doumer, Minister of Finance, presided. The conference resolved that the utmost assistance should be rendered to outside traders in securities in order to avert

a financial crisis. LONDON, Nov. 11 .- The Stock Exchange market to-day closed firmer all around. Firmness was shown from the start. The settlement in the Kaffir market proceeded quietly at carrying over rates similar to those of the settlement a fortnight ago. In the mean time one failure is

OUR SHIPS IN TURKISH WATERS. The San Francisco Ordered to Go to the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - This afternoon Secretary Herbert ordered the San Francisco, which is now at Marseilles, to Alexandretta. Admiral Selfridge was telegraphed at Havre to-day to go to Marseilles and fly his flag over the San Francisco, relieving Admiral Kirkland, who will return to the United States.

The Marblehead is already at Mercine, which is only a few hours' sail from Alexandretta, The two vessels will doubtless be sufficient to represent the American Government in Turkish waters, but if more are needed they can be quickly despatched there.

RUSSIA'S EMPRESS.

The Adverse Reports Regarding Her Con-

dition Are Unfounded. BERLIN, Nov. 11. The Cologne Gazette and nounces that it has authority for the statement that the adverse reports regarding the condition of the Czarina are absolutely unfounded.

Preparations have been made at the Russian Embassy here for the celebration of a Te Deum upon the receipt of the news of the accouche-ment of the Czarina. Undoubtedly great anxety will prevail at the Embassy until the event

takes place. LOSDON, Nov. 11 .- A despatch to the Central News from Darmstadt, the former home of the Czarina, denies the report that she had under-gone the Cosarian operation and was expected to die from its effects. Her brother, the Grand Dage of Herse-Darmstall has received no starming news from St. Petersburg.

The Coming War in Ashanti,

London, Nov. 11. An order was received at Devenport this evening for a detachment of troops to prepare to embark from Liverpool on for the field Coast, Africa, where they the expedition that will be sent against g of Ashanii. It is unders sed that a ar order too been despatched to other gar-

NO OPPOSITION TO REED OF MAINE FOR THE SPEAKERSHIP.

Two Former Members Waging a Lively Fight for the Office of Clerk-Colored Clergymen of Various Benominations

Beginning a Canvass for the Chaplainey. WASHINGTON Nov. 11. The Republican Senators are being kept busy those days giving definite answer, encouraged the Kurds to believe their opinions as to whether there will be a rethat he tacitly supported them in their attacks organization of the Senate in December, and the Armenians. Color has been lent to discussion of this subject has caused the comthis belief by the Sultan's action in giving good-service decorations to officials who were notori-to be partially lost sight of. The only persons to be partially lost sight of. The only persons who seem to keep in mind that Czar Reed and his minions are coming back to power are the members of the large army of expectant office. holders who are after the loaves and fishes. for the Speakership nomination is responsible for much of the lack of interest with regard to the organization of the House of Representaof the call already issued for the meeting of the Republican caucus. It will be held on Saturday night, the 30th inst., two days before the meeting of Congress, which takes place this year on Dec. 2, and after the Speakership nomination has been made the fight for the minor offices will come.

The most important office to be filled after that of the Speakership is the clerkship, and two former members have been waging a lively contest for the prize ever since the elections of a year ago demonstrated that the House would be organized by the Republicans. The leading aspirants are McDowell of Pennsylvania and T. J. Henderson of Lithois. The latter was a mem- | by ber of the House continuously for twenty years, his service ending with the last Congress. He has an unusual wide acquaintance, and is very popular. He has a fine war record, too, having come out of the army with the stars of a General. The clerkship usually goes West when the Speakership goes East, and Gen. Henderson's friends will ask that the precedent be adhered to now. Senator Quay is supposed to be in charge of McDowell's campaign, however, and he is a hard man to beat.

Upon the settlement of the clerkship depends the journal clerkships, the deorkeepership, the postmastership, and the other minor officers, including the chaplaincy, an office which carries with it a salary of \$900 and the task of opening each day's session with prayer. The campaign for the possession of this sinecure promises to be the most determined and lively that has been waged for many years. This is largely due to the fact that the colored element of the Republican party have determined that one of its number shall have the honor and emoluments of caring for the spiritual welfare of the statesmen, and the preliminary work of a most picturesque canvass is now being carried on. Each religious denomination has its own candidate and the centest has resched the conpon stage. That is, the publishers of the va-

RIESON MILES from Jerusalem—A Protest to the Forte.

Lonnon, Nov. 11.—Mr. Dickson, the Consul at Jerusalem, has informed the Government that a mob has attacked the mission at Nablous, thirty-three miles north of Jerusalem. The missionaries escaped, but some of their servants were killed.

Mr. M. H. Herbert, the British Chargé d'Affaires at Constantinople, as soon as he learned of the affair, made a protest to the Porte, which at once instructed the Vali of Jerusalem to protect the missionaries in every way.

None of the American Board s maintains a missionary station in or near Jerusalem. The American Board of Foreign Missions has no missionaries in Syria, and the Presbyterian Board and their other missions are at Abeila, Tripoli, No information of any aprising against the missionaries in Syria had been received yes, terday at the headquarters of the Presbyterian Board on Mission Society and by the London Mission to the Jew. There is a station about ten minutes' walk from Jerusalem that is supported by the Ladies of the Church Mission Society, and that is the only one mear Jerusalem that I recality the Church Mission Society, and that is the only one mear Jerusalem that is supported by the Ladies of the Church Mission Society, and that is the only one mear Jerusalem that I recality the Syrians.

FRIGHTENED BOURSES.

the South on account of his affiliation with the party there.

There are those who do not take much stock in the selection of a colored man as chaplain of the Fifty-fourth Congress, and who say that they believe it unwise in the Republican party to make such a selection so near the time of a Presidential selection. They argue that the selection of a colored chaplain by this Congress would injure the chances for Republican success next year. The colored politicians who argue thus believe that the colored men should aspire to be superintendent of the document room, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, or Assistant Boorkeeper, They say that if either of these places were secured several colored men could be provided for; whereas if the colored bretheren secure the chaplaincy, that will be all that chaplaincy, that will be all that the negro would get.

NUBAR PASHA RESIGNS.

He Lavs Down the Premiership on Account of His Advanced Age.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- A despatch from Calro says that Nubar Pasha has resigned the Presidency of the Egyptian Council of Ministers. The reason for his retirement is said to be his advanced age. CAIRO, Nov. 11.-Mustapha Fehmy Pasha,

Minister of War and Marine, will succeed Nubar Pasha as Premier and Minister of the Interior.

RIOT IN A CEMETERY.

A Mob Objects to the Benediction Over the Grave of an Atheist.

PRAGUE, Nov. 11 .- A man named Czizek, a member of a secret revolutionary society that was broken up some months ago, was released from prison under the amnesty granted by Emperor Francis Joseph to all political prisoners in Holiemia. Shortly after his release he com-mitted suicide, and his funeral, which took place to-day, was the occasion of a riotous demonstration. demonstration.
A great crowd, estimated to number 10,000 persons, gathered at the cemeters and tried to prevent the pronouncing of the benediction over the grave, because trizke had been an atheist. The police intervened to maintain order, whereupon they were set upon by the crowd and a serious fight occurred. A large number of the rioters were wounded. Several ringleaders were arrested.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION. Mr. Chamberlain Wishes to See the Colo-

nies I nite in One Commonwealth, LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Mr. Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, presided to-night at a banquet in honor of Col. Gerard Smith, Governor designate of Western Australia. Mr. Chamberlain said he looked forward to the time when the Australian colonies would unite for a ommon purpose. He rejoiced that a step had seen taken in this direction by New South Wales. seen taken in this direction by New South Wales. Federation would consummate a great idea, in which local jealousy and petty ambition could be buried in a mighty commonwealth, desimed, perhaps, at some time to outstrip the vaning greatness and lagging civilization of the older countries of Europe. He believed that the fritish race was the greatest governing race the corid had ever seen. There were no limits to ta future.

Burned to Death in Her Chamber.

Pauls, Nov. 11 .- Mme. Moreau, wife of M. Georges Moreau, a mining engineer, was found burned to death in her bedroom in her home, 28 Avenue Bugeaud yesterday, she had fallen asleep while reading, and her clothing caught fire. Her husband arrived at Hayre yearcriay from New York on the steamer La Bourgogie and teamed of the death of his wife upon reading 1. Warren of Chicago.

ANOTHER BROOKLYN SCANDAL. It Grows Out of the Compilation of the

War Records. The special committee of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen which has been investigating the scandal connected with the compilation of the war records, which were said to have disappeared, continued its labors last night and made some interesting discoveries. William H. Harvey, a salesman, who has done some contract work for the city, was the principal witness, and his testimony showed that forgery was involved in the payment of the bills for the compilation of the records. Edward W. Price, an ex-cierk to the Common Council committees, had charge of the work of compiling the records, and retained them in his possession. Harvey admitted that he had signed one of the bills, admitted that he had signed one of the bills, amounting to \$103, although he had never been engaged on the work. He did this, he explained, at the request of Price, who told him that he was delarred from receiving extra compensation, being an employee of the city.

He signed the bill, as he was under obligations to Price for introducing him to some of the departments from which he secured contracts. He did not sign the voucher attached to the bill, and he declared that his signature on it was a forgery. When he signed the bill it was blank. He also swore that his signatures on two other bills, one for \$250 and one for \$307, and on the corresponding vouchers were forgeries.

Mr. Harvey didn't regard his signing of the Mr. Harvey didn't regard his signing of the bill in blank as an improper transaction. He merely regarded it in the same light as signing a blank letter of introduction.
Two notaries, who certified that they knew personally the persons who had signed some of the vouchers, admitted last might that they had no such knowledge. Ex-Alderman Elcock, who is a member of the committee which had charge of the war records compilation and was shown to have signed bills for the nayment of money- to persons to whom

which had charge of the war records compilation and was shown to have signed bills for the payment of money-to persons to whom he was indehted, appeared, but refused to testify about the matter on the ground that the committee had no legal standing.

Mr. Price did not appear, and it was explained by his counsel, Mr. Jonks, that he was still sick at home. Mr. Jonks said that the missing records were loked up in a closet in Justice Neu's court, and he furnished the committee with the key of the closet. Two members of the committee went to the closet and returned with the records, comprising four large produces.

The hearing was not concluded. About \$10,000 was expended on the records, which, it is alleged, are incomplete in many respects. It is said that the scandal is likely to come before the Grand Jury. In some features it bears a striking resemblance to the Columbian celebration business.

GAMBLERS FLED BY THE WINDOWS. One Chinaman Pett Off the Fire Escape and

Will Die Fifteen Arrested. police of the Elizabeth street station raided last night the Chinese gambling den on the third floor of the tenement at 18 Mott street, on a Chinaman's tip. The room was full of Chinamen crowding around a table playing fantan. When the police knocked, a sentinel opened the door a little, but closed and locked it again before they could prevent him. The officers battered in the door. The only other, exits from the room were the windows. The Chinamen made for the fire escape. When the police

inally got in there were still thirteen China-men there, including Lee Dong of 13 Pell street, the aliened probable of the place. There had probably been forty, but most escaped by way of the roof.

When the police looked from the windows two fundings were assenting the fire receive and When the police looked from the windows two fugitives were ascending the fire escape and four were descending. One of the deactives ran to the roof and captured two more men, other rodecemen went to the yard and found a Chinaman lying unconscious at the foot of the fire escape. His left wrist and knee cap and right arm and shoulder blade were fractured and he had concussion of the brain. He was removed to Hudson Street Respiral, where it was said his hijuries were fatal. The other prisoners, together with the table, a bar of buttons, a bowl, and a wand used in the game, and \$56 in money were taken to the Elizabeth street station.

FIRE ALARM FROM THE TRIBUNE. A Botter Tube Valve Ble . Out and a Fire-

man Was Budly Scalded. Michael Vallely of 1,993 Second avenue, one of the Tribinic's firemen, was raking the fire under one of the boilers in the sub-cellar on the o'clock last night, when a valve in the boller blew out. A volume of het water and steam burst out of the boiler tube and struck Vallely full in the face. It sent him recoiling from the boiler, put out the fire under the boiler, and in the next few seconds filled with steam the sup-cellar, in which is also the man frickey outside hearing the explosion and seeding the steam had already sent in a fire alarm. There was little for the firemen to do. Vallely was bally scalded, but the doctors at Hidson Street Hospital think he will recover. Up stairs the compositors had a lively few seconds. The steam came up the rear elevator shaft. Some of them, thinking it was smoke, husfied into their hats and coats and started down the stairs. An impromptu fire brigule got out a line of hose.

DEATH OF DR. J. L. ZABRISKIE. He Succumbs to an Attack of Heart Fallure

in a Brooklyn Store. Dr. J. L. Zabriskie, a well-known Brooklyn

physician, died suddenly yesterday afternoon of Island, and no attempt to lift her was made to. | The Next Papal Delegate to the United heart failure in Abraham & Strauss's dry goods store on Fulton street. He called at the store shortly after 5 o'clock to make a purchase, and became faint while sitting at the counter. He was carried to the office, and died almost immediately. The body, by the permission of Coroner Kene, was removed

office, and died annotation by the permission of Coroner Kene, was removed to the house of the family at 878 Flatbush renue, Dr. Zabriskie was in his sixty-fourth year, and Dr. Zabriskie was in his sixty-fourth year, and had long been the most prominent physician in the old town of Flathush. He was a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education and a trustee of Erasmes Hall Academy of Flathush. He was graduated from the New York University of Medicine in 1836, and had gractised in Flathush, continuously ever since. He was a trustee of the Long Island College Hospital and a member of the consulting staff. He para and a member of the consulting stall. He beaves a widow, two sole, one of whom gradu-ated a year ago from the Long Island College Hospital, and a daughter. He was a member of the old Dutch Heformed Church. He had long been a sufferer from heart trouble.

JUDGE-ELECT MACLEAN'S DINNER.

Sheriff's Case Come Before Him. Supreme Court Judge-elect Charles F. Mac-Lean gave a dinner last night in Leiderkranz Hall in East Fifty-eighth street to one hundred of his friends in the G. A. R. U. Carl L. Lowen-

of his friends in the G. A. R. U. Carl L. Lowenstein was the toastmaster.

Mr. MacLean presided at the central table.
Collector Grosse and Sheriff Tamsen satat the
head of the other tables. Everybedy who spoke
spoke in German, Mr. MacLean leading. Oswaid Ottendorfer sent a letter congratulating
Mr. MacLean on his election. When the Sheriff's turn came he said:

"I congratulate this organization for having
elected such a good man as Mr. MacLean to be
Supreme Court Judge, and I hope you will reccommend him to act with mercy, should the
Sheriff's case come before him. [Cheers and
hunghter.] For one reason I am glad of
his election he deserves it; for another I'm
sorry, since I lose so able a counsel. It is unfortunate he has not been elected a Police Commissioner, for he has lived in termany and we
would get our Sunday over." [Cheers.]

DETECTIVE SONNAK'S BLUNDER. A Wife Identified as a Co-respondent in a Divorce Case.

The suit of nineteen-year-old Lucy Herbert against Maxwell P. Herbert for an absolute divorce was on trial yesterday before Judge Clement in the City Court in Brooklyn. A provious trial of the case resulted in a dis-

missal of the complaint. Private Detective John missal of the complaint. Private Detective John H. Sonnak was a new witness. He testified that the plaintiff's brother employed him to shadew the defendant and that on the night of Nov. 12 he tracked the defendant and a blood woman to the boners. Theatre, and at the close of the performance to a house on fireadway. On April 20 he saw him escort another woman to the theatre. The witness, to the surprise of all concerned identified the plaintaff as the woman who had accompanied the defendant on the first might.

"The testimony of this witness," said the defendant's counsel, "Is evidently worthless, for Mr. Herbert has not had the pleasure of accompanying his wife to the theatre in a long time."

FOR HIM, SAID HIS FRIENDS.

BILL PURVIS IS RESCUED.

Marlon County People Thought the Break. ing of the Rope Was an Interposition of Providence and are Glad that He Has Been Taken by Force from Their Jatt. NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 11.-Bill Purvis, twice sentenced to death and once all but hanged, was released to-day from the Marion

county (Miss.) jail by one hundred armed men.

Purvis was the leader of a gang of White Caps

who infested the neighborhood of Columbia. Miss., terrorizing the people of that section for a long time by burning barns, whipping negroes, and killing stock. Eventually the people of the region organized to suppress the iswbreakers. This led soon to the assassination of one of the principal upholders of the law. Young Purvis was charged with the murder, was arrested, tried, and convicted of the crime, and was sentenced to be hanged. The attempt to carry out the sentence of the Court resulted in one of the most remarkable scenes ever witnessed at an execution. People from the surrounding country, many of them relatives and friends of the convicted man, flocked to the gallows. Thousands were present when the Sheriff prepared to obey the mandate of the Court. When everything was ready the Sheriff sprung the trap and Purvis shot down. The rope broke, and Purvis fell to the ground. He was picked up unconscious, and was carried back to the platform for snother attempt. This, however, evoked loud murmurs of protest from the spectators, many of whom looked upon the accident as Divincintervention. Amid prayers, tears, and entreaties, reenforced with an eloquent appeal by a minister, the Sheriff was induced to forego any further attempt at hanging Purvis until the case should be reviewed, and

Purvis was returned to jail. The Sheriff appealed to Gov. Stone for orders as to what he should do. He was told by the Governor to hang Purvis. Purvis delayed the execution by an injunction, and the case was carried to the Supreme Court. On last Monday that court affirmed the previous sentence, de-clared that the failure of the Sheriff to execute it did not release l'urvis, and fixed the second hanging for Dec. 12. A petition for a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment was signed generally, but Purvis's friends were unwilling to take any chances. At an early hour this morning, armed with Winchester rifles,

they went to the rescue. It was about midnight when the mob rode into town, every man carrying pistols in addition to his rifle. They made their way to the jail and surrounded it. There were several men guarding the jail, but they were powerless to keep the prisoner from his friends. While the guards were held at bay and prevented from giving an alarm, the mob broke down the barred doors and entered the prison. They made their way straight to the cell occupied by the condefined man and opened the door of his cage with keys. He was hurried out of the prison and into a buggy. He was taken out of town in five minutes and the mob remained behind to see that no attempt was made to recapture the young man. The crowd did not go until two hours later.

IRRAWADDY STILL ASHORE. Part of Her Cargo Taken Off Yesterday

The iron steamship Irrawaddy lay all day yeserday on the sandhar off Asbury Park. A small army of men flocked over her sides, removing part of her cargo of coffee, coccanuts, asphalt, and bolata. It was leaded into row-boats and removed to the lighter F. R. Sharp. which had been sent down by the Merritt Wrecking Company. On account of the rough weather and the position of the Irrawaldy it was impossible for the lighter to get near enough to receive the cargo directly, and the work of unloading proceeded very slowly.

The last of the passengers left the steamer yesterday morning, and later in the day the passengers' luggage was brought ashore and sent to the Barge Office. A Custom House officerand Wrecking Master A. W. Dey were on hand to superintend the removal of the cargo and to see

that nothing distlable was sent ashore.

Capt. Beyor's said that the time the bremwaddy would stay in her present position would depend entirely upon the fides and winds. She might get off in a day for two or she might be there for weeks. The Weather fureau's report that a severe storm was rapidly approaching the coast made him more anxious than ever. In spite of the soft hed in which the vessel lies, a severe blow might pound her to pieces in short order.

THE PURITAN STILL PAST Thought to Have Been a Mile and a Half

Out of Her Course When She Struck. New London, Nov. 11. - The steamer Puritan is standing on the rock and shoals of Big Gull day. The divers were at work all day trying to locate and stop the 10,000-gallon leaks in her

Only the Merritt, Chapman & Scott tugs were anchored near the Puritan. The Walcott's anchored hear the Fursian. The Galent's Captain said the steamer was making more water in her bow than the pumps could take care of. Commodore Stanton, U. S. N., told The Str. reporter to-day that he thought the steamer could be got off about Saturday, on a change of moon and southeasterly wind, but not sooner.

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The rocks under the Puritan are not large, but they have penetrated her inner hull, its said. The Puritan say Sound captains to-day, must have been a mile and a haf out of her course, and the wonder is she did not strike on Plum Island.

Buston, Nov. 11.—Third Vice-President Kendrick of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad this morning stated that the insurance on the steamer Puritan was \$200,000 and the haven on the steamer Puritan was \$200,000. and the insurance on the cargo \$100,00

CHARITIES AND CORRECTION.

Rumor Says that Mayor Strong Has Se-tected Three Commissioners, On or before Dec. 10 Mayor Strong will be

called of to appoint a Commissioner of Correction and three Commissioners of Charities. Rumor has it that all of the present Commissioners of Charities and Correction will be retained in office, Robert J. Wright, as the head of the new Corrections Department, and H. H. Porter and John P. Faure as Charities, Commissioners, The third Charities Commissioner, it is a will be Silas C. Croft. Mr. Croft is a Harl carpet dealer. He is the Treasurer of the 1 publican County Committee and a Brookif factionist. The salary of the Commissioner Correction is to be \$7,000 a year, and that the Commissioners of Charities \$5,000 cach.

JERSEY CITY'S WATER. An Application to the Courts Which May Deins the Temporary Supply.

Ex-Judge Abel I. Smith went to Frenton yestersiay, and in behalf of George O. Tenni and other citizens of Jersey City made an applicaother citizens of Jersey City made an applica-tion for a writ of certiorari to remove to the Su-premo Court for review the contract with the East Jersey Water Company to farmed the city with a temporary supply of water. The appli-cation was neard by the branch court, consist-ing of Justices Depne, Van Syckel, and trans-mers. They teferred it to distince Lingino, and Garretson, who set down the argenient for to-day. The people of Jersey City espected to have a supply of pare was rait or before i brist-mae, but this action will probably delay it.

Jersey and States Island Trolley Lines to

so Miles in so Minutes, Lacinding Stops. ELIZABETH, Nov. 11 - The Consolidated Traction Company purchased to-day valuable wharf property at Elizabethport to be used as a terminal of the New Jersey system of the trolley lines in this section of the State, and will consect by means of a ferry across Staten Island Sound with the trolley road on Staten Island. The latter system comprises about twenty-five miles of road along the shore to St. George and to South Beach.

Purity Wrapped in Rice Paper. the tobacco in Admiral Cigarettes.—Adm

COLLIDED IN A FOG.

The Steamer Ningara Sinks the Bark Wil-

ONCE ON THE GALLOWS WAS ENOUGH Nassau, N. P., Nov. 11.-The Ward line steamer Niagara, Capt. Crocker, from New York, Nov. 6 for Clenfuegos, arrived here to day. She reports that on Friday morning, Nov. 8, she ran down and sank the American bark William Hales, Capt. Coombs, from Havana, Oct. 27 for Philadelphia, off Cape Henlopen. Capt, Coombs, the mate and five scamen of the William Hales were saved and five men were

The collision occurred in lat. 38° N., long. 74 19' W. The Niagara was steaming slowly and blowing her fog whistle constantly. The lookouts saw or heard nothing until they were close

upon the bark. Capt. Crocker and the second mate of the NIagara were on the bridge. The helm was put hard aport and the engines reversed, but it was too late. The Nisgara struck the bark amidships and cut deep into her. The bark sank in four minutes, bow first. Four of her crew climbed on board the Niagara while the vessels were together.

Five men who were below were drowned. The bark carried a cargo of old iron, which caused her to sink before the men could get on

deck. They were: Second Mate Coleman, Reynard Barnes, the steward, Frank Novis, and two other seamen whose names are not known. Seven of the bark's crew were saved. They are: Capt. Coombs, Mate Kimmittee, and Seamen Beular, Neilson, Dorian, Nilson, and

Bonenduck. Capt. Coombs sank with the vessel, but ros to the surface and was picked up. He and two others saved were picked up by the Niagara's boats. The Niagara is not injured. The survivors of the William Hales will go North tomorrow by the steamer Santiago.

CLEVELAND COMES TO A WEDDING. Secretaries Herbert and Lamont Accom pany Him in a Private Car.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-President Cleveland left Washington at 11:45 to-night over the Pennsylvania Railroad for New York city, where to-morrow he will attend the Whitney-Paget wedding. The President was in First Vice-President

Frank Thompson's private car "Sixty," and was accompanied by Secretaries Lamont and Herbert. Secretary Lamont's valet attended the party, assisted by Mr. Thompson's private servant. President Cleveland entered the station at

11:20, with Secretary Lamont, and, while the weather was quite chilly, neither wore gloves. Both had on silk hats and light-weight black overcoats. Secretary Herbert had entered the car ten minutes earlier. The President occupied the bedroom next to the "bridal chamber," while Secretaries Lamont

and Herbert had berths in the drawing rooms. The party will breakfast on the train at So'clock to-morrow morning. Before starting for New York President and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary Lamont occupied a box at Albaugh's Lafayette Square Theatre and witnessed a performance of Palmer Cox's "Brownies." At its conclusion Mrs. Cleveland returned to the White House and the President and the Secretary of War were driven to the

railroad station.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S PLIGHT.

It Is Thought She May Move Again to Get Into the Confederation. Sr. Jone's, N. F., Nov. 11.-The Telegram, the Government organ, announces that shortly after the arrival of Gov. Murray, who is due about the end of the month, Premier Whiteway will leave on a visit to Canada. The prevailing opinion is that he goes to reopen the confederation negotiations, it being almost a foregone conclusion that the colony cannot exist beyond another year as a self-governit g colony.

PINIONED UNDER HIS CAR.

An Engineer Scalded to Death in an Acci-AUBURN, Nov. 11. Engineer Charles True met a horrible death on the Ithaca division of train, a freight, ran late a landslide on the track near Aurora, and the engine and tender ran off an embankment and redied over to the edge of Cayuga Lake. The confineer was pintoned in his cale, where he was found by the crew of the derailed train without a broken bone, but when they touched him they found that he had been so norribly scalded that death came to his relief in a few hours. His age was 46, his home was in Ithaca and he is survived by a widow and three children. He was a member of the length Relief Association. Eight Relief Association and the Brotherhood Relief Association. Eight reight cars also left the track, and the ties and ralis were torn up for a distance of 300 feet. train, a freight, ran into a landslide on the track

for a distance of 300 feet.

SATULLI'S SUCCESSOR

States Will Not Be Named Yet. ROME, Nov. 11.- It is officially announced at the Vatican that the successor of Mgr. Satolil, the Papal Delegate to the United States, will not be nominated immediately, for the reason that he will remain in the United States until after the consistory that will be held next year. Mgr. Lorezelli at present Inter-Nucto at the Hague, is regarded as being most likely to be appointed successor to Mgr. Satolli. The toscretaiors Homeno announces that Mgr. Sbaretti will fulfill the functions of Papal Ablegate in presenting to Mgr. Satolli the cardinal's baretta and other insignia in behalf of the Pope.

HAS 37 PEDDLER'S LICENSES. Other Peddlers Can't Get One-Who Is to

Stame for This Discrimination ! A peddler, who was fined \$1 in Essex Market Court vesterday for selling his wares without a Court yesterday for selling his wares without a license, told Magistrate Wentworth that certain men had a monopoly of licenses while others could not get one.

He named Joseph Meyerson of his Ludlow street as one of the men, and Meyer on was sent for. Meyerson told the Magistrate that ne had therty-seven licenses.

"It is a shame that such a state of affairs should exist," said Magistrate Wentworth, "and I will see Mayor Strong about it at the earliest opportunity."

THEY BANT NEW HOMES. Plenty of Parm Seckers on the Edge of the

Nez Perces Lands. yone between each race. To this I agreed and Lawiston, Idaho, Nov. 11. There are enough took the opportunity afforded by this reopening of the agreement to press upon the committee, home seekers already in camp near the Nez Perces reservation to take all the desirable lands to be opened for settlement by proclamation of the President on New 18. Several handred are waiting here for the opening day, and hundreds more are in camp at other points. Many of those who will make a rush into old Springs in the southern part of the reservation, have already cressed the line, and it is onin the following letter, my views on the subject derstood the Indian are no will drive them out.

"Bat" Shea Sentenced to Beath. Thoy, Nov. 11.—" but" Shea, who was conwicted of murdering Robert Ross at a polls here at the spring election of 1804, a. I whose cases was do about alteracty to him by the toury of Appeals, was ornight here this afternoon for rescriptor. There was a large crowd at the fourth this choice her who he arrived. He came in the end of a Warden Tharrier of this ton trise. So rift could so they another Troy officer, and has proved a large resulting the way of the a thirty prison. So a was sentenced to distinct the warded to be thicked prison during the week to think out the action of the second of the warded to the state of the warded to the state of the warded to be at this cycle. The was taken each to think a prison this eventure.

Gameent in All, Nov. 11. A phenomenal run vessely said on their tiers had water was coale yesterday by a Chicago, Burlington | length. and Quincy passenger train. The distance, from here to Mendota, eighty miles, was revered in eighty minutes, helballing live stops and two slow-ups. Substituting the stops and two slow-ups. Substituting the stops and two slow-ups. Substituting the stops and stops are trained and slow-ups eighty minutes, or eighty mi

THE YACHT CLUB ACTS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE DUNA RAVEN'S CRY OF FRAUD.

A Special Meeting of the Cinb Called at Mr. Isella's Request-The Full Test of the Earl's Statement as Printed in the London Field - Ynchismen, to a Man, Des clare the Accumuttons Absued, and Denonnce Dunraven's Course-An Universit Demonstration on the Stock Exchange.

At the request of C. Oliver Iselin the Now York Yacht Club has called a special meeting of the club to be held on Monday evening, Nov. 18, to investigate the charges of fraud and foul play made against the managers of the Defender by the Earl of Dunraven in his statement published in the London Field on Saturday. The charges have caused such a sensation, not only among yachtsmen here, but among the pub-He in general, that THE SUN has gone to considerable expense to have them cabled over in full, in order that all doubt as to the directness and exact nature of the allegations may be re-

moved. Mr. Iselin, the managing member of the Defender syndicate, has given his answer to Dunraven's statement. He has done so fairly and squarely. He does not hesitate to declare any such charge of fraud a slanderous lie, and to denounce its author as "a damned liar and a blackguard." His words are as follows:

"I am not prepared to make any statement at present in reply to the published summary of Lord Dunraven's charges, because when I have replied to some statements which had been published as coming from him, he has said he did not utter the remarks. I shall wait until I see a copy of his four column article in the Field, When I know fully what Lord Dunraven has said or written and satisfy myself as to the authenticity of his remarks and find that he has charged me with any such conduct as he is said to have done, I shall certainly reply, and very

"Any man who would formulate such charges against me is a damned liar and a blackguard. I want it to be understood that I mean what I say and am responsible for it. Any man who makes such charges against me attacks my honor and must accept the consequences. If it is true that Lord Dunraven has made the charges, either he is a liar and a blackguard or else I am. When the proper time arrives I shall have the matter thoroughly investigated, and shall not hesitate to reply to such outrageous imputations."

Mr. Iselia came to town early vestceday morn ing, and went immediately to the New York Yacht Club house, 67 Madison avenue, where it is said that he had a conference with ex-Commodere E. D. Morgan, one of the members of the Defender syndicate. Later in the day Mr. Iselin went down town, where he saw Commu-dore E. M. Brown, and at Mr. Iselin's request it is said the Commodore decided to call a special meeting of the New York Yacht Club to investigate Lord Dunraven's charges. Commoders Brown arrived at the New York Yacht Clob house shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and, after a talk with Secretary Oddie, the following call for a special meeting was issued:

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, New York Yacut Crim. 1.
7 Manuson avenue, Nov. 11, 1885.
A special meeting of the clum will be held at the club house Monday, Nov. 18, at 9 P. M., to consider the statements made by the Earl of Bunraven in reference to the late America's Cup races. By order Eswann M. Baows, Commodora

J. V. S. ODDIE, Secretary. DUNRAPEN'S OWN WORDS The Full Text of His Astounding Charges of Fraud and Foul Play,

 $Special \ Cable \ Despatch \ to \ Tilk \ S; \mathbf{x},$ LONDON, Nov. 11.—Despatches from various sources in America describe in strong language the universal public indignation over Dunraven's charges of fraud against the managers of the Defender in the recent races for the Ametica's Cup. It is significant of a certain degree of English mural turpitude that this outburst of national resentas it is conveniently Imputations as Dunraven's never raise much temerity in bringing this charge now that he such a stage of high international importance that I cable herewith the exact terms of his a cosation as it is made in pumphlet, which he is about to publish over his own signature. The advance sheets of this document he sent hat Friday to all London papers, but no copy was

furnished to any American correspondent of His only apology for imposed ing the honor of the America's Cup defenders is this sentence "I would confine myself to the cause of my withdrawal, namely, evergrounding of the course, were it not that other matters have been alluded to in the report to the New York Yaw.

Club made by the Cup Committee,"

He thereupon proceeds to take up the matter of measuring the yachis, and quotes terms of the agreement, including the New York Yachis Club rule that the measurer should affix distinctive marks at each end of the load water

line. He then goes on: "I was under the impression that this rule meant that vessels would be marked on stom and stern in such a way as to make marks extering association rules, but I learned at a meeting with the Cup Committee on Aug. 30 that, no-Club, the load water line length is marked by a couple of copper tacks on dock. Idla as a sider this method of marking satisfactory, as 5 obviously after sed noncome of Judying where e the vessel was saidnesses her proper measured length or not, but I contented myself with observing that it did not appear to me of much practical value, as I did not feel instifici in dismanding a decarrier from the ordinary usage without some stream and definite values.

"On sept. 1 Mr. similal. Chairman of the Cap Committee, informed me that Mr. Iselin was

anxious for the agreement to be amended

to insure that one clear weekday should inter-

of measuring and maching previously expressed ""430 FIRTH AVESUE, Sept. 5, 1895. ""DEAR MR. CANPIELD: I have received your letter notifying me of the alteration of dates. That amestor having been reopened, I wish to call contaction to another matter which, reflection, I do not consider enti-factory. I antest may possibly extend over a ported of ten days or a fortal cht. It is obvious to t resaid mare, under tresait maditions because possibility of their sties. Profes, been them went of a count of right and never by that the first to appete for the reason when the reason is to be the first to be the first

sailing. To mark the vessels is a perfectly